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#### EVEN THE PROFESSIONALS DISCOURAGED OVER MARKET.

TRADING FALLS TO A LOW EBB IN WALL STREET.

the Bank of England for German account. In the local market not only did call loans fail to stiffen, but there has been relaxation in the rate for time loans within the last two days, the causes of which are somewhat puzzling. The new lease of life for the labor dispute in the local building trades was a disquieting factor and had its influence in weakening the iron and steel stocks. Peporis of a disturbance of passenger rates in the West was a minor influence. The market closed easy, but at very small net changes.

Aside from the large selling of United States Steel second 5s, the bond market was dull and irregular. Total sales, par value, \$25,55,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

New York, June E.—Pennsylvania—The fea-ture of the trading was Pennsylvania, which sold down in the carly trading to 1224, the lowest price of the present movement, Meintyre & Mar-shall sold 4,000 shares and wire followed by other commission-houses, while W. B. Oliver sold & so shares and other room traders followed his lead. The prevailing impression of the seiling was chiefly against purchases of the tights, Proist, Wetzlar & Co. offered to buy any part of 18,000 shares at 121 and there was good buying by Strang, Sturgle & Co., Popper & Steinbach, Dick Bross. 2008 & Kleeberg, Fahnestock &

Co. and other commission-houses. It was reported that the underwriting syndicate would not have to lake any part of the new issue. The right sold at '5s and the 'receipts' were traded in at 1224(1125).

Foreign — There was very little done in American stocks in London to-day. There was some selling pressure in the United States Steel shares, but on the whole prices came slightly higher. There was so little difference between London and New York after our opening that the arbitrage houses had few orders. They sold 2,000 shares and bought possibly 5,000.

Colorado Fuel — The announcement that the Gould-Rockefeller party held the controlling interest in the property was followed by lower prices for the stock. The street thought that the fluctuations in the price would be those usual to a minority stock and that the short interest having probably eliminated, a further rise was not illiely. In addition there was a report from Hoston that a new issue of bonds to come after the goavertibles would be made shortly.

Late Trading-The market was extremely dull

he lightest in some weeks. Outside celling of Pennsylvania by the Waldellque, the professionals did nothing.	f ren	CHE
New York Curb Stocks	25	
Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. burth street: Close- merican Tin Can com Do. pfd. av State Gas ritish Columbia Copper porsolidated Refrigerating & Lig. Co., onsolidated Rubber Tire com.	Bid. 6% 42% 4 3% 18	
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New York Curb Market.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York June 23.—Apart from a substantial advance in the price of Manhattan Transit, there was no developments of importance in the curb money market is very caim, notwithstanding the near approach of the requirements for the new fiscal year and the important operations in connection with the Pennsylvania stock subscriptions. But apprehension of a money squeeze for the month-end acted its part in suppressing speculation to the low level which was reached during the day. The Pennsylvania stock operation was an influence also in the foreign exchange market, the subscriptions by foreign stockholders for the new stock serving to weaken the sterling rate to a marked degree.

Sterling also advanced at Paris and Berlin, but over \$2,000,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for German account. In the local market not only did call loans fail to stiffen, but there has been relaxation in the rate for time loans within the last two days, the causes of which are somewhat puzzling. The new lease of life for the first life in the local building trades was a disquieting factor and had its influence in weakening the iron and steel stocks. Peports of a disturbance of passenger rates in the West was a minor influence. The market closed easy, but at very small net changes.

Aside from the large selling of United

Treasury Statement. Washington, June 25.—Available cash balance, \$230,382,038; gold, \$101,244,388.

Bar Silver.

MISSOURI-EDISON BONDS ARE IN BRISK DEMAND.

CENTRAL COAL AND COKE A BULL FEATURE.

Traction Issues Are Neglected With Bids on a Lower Basis Except for 4s.

Miscellaneous issues had the call in the local security list yesterday. Activity was mainly in Missouri-Edison 5s and Central Coal and Coke common. The former were in excellent demand, with all of the buying through one house on the upturn from \$98.25 to \$98.62%, the net gain for the day being \$1.121/2 on each \$100 of valuation. Central Coal and Coke common had excellent support. After opening at \$65, the stock rapidly advanced to \$65.62%, at which price more was wanted at the close. United Railways 4s, the only active trac

tion issue, held firm at \$84.75 Missouri Trust at \$127.50 and Lincoln Trust at \$250.50 were

	YESTERDAY'S SESSION.	
).	Closing quotations:	
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ı	Missouri Trust	127.50
ı	Lincoln Trust	2.02.00
ı	National Candy com	******
ı	Central Coal and Coke pfd 74.25	75,10
1	Do. com	60,15
ı	Missouri-Edison 5s	98.62
ı	Pentiae Building 6s 100.25	102.00
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ı	1,000 United Railways 4s at	.\$ 84.75
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Bond Sales at New York.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
New York, June 25Sales of bonds were made
here to-day as follows:
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7,000 A T & S F adjust 48 884
110,000 A T & S F adjust 4s stamped 254
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5 000 Baltimore and Ohio 4s 101%
6,000 B & O Southw Div 3158 89142 E
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81,000 Colo Fuel & Iron conv 5s 86 @ 85
15,000 F W & D C 1st 6s
5,000 Kansas City Southern 3s 5%
1,000 M K & E 1st bs
11,000 M K & T 1st 48
14.000 Missouri Pacific Trust 58 104
28,000 Northern Pacific gen 3s 7146 il
5,000 Northern Pacific prior lien 48 103
31,000 Oregon Short Line 4s 9046 504
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10,000 Wisconsin Central gen 49 2015 Total sales \$2,539,000.
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New York Stook Onstations

New York Stock Quotations St. Louis, June 25.—The following shows opening, nighest lowest and closing quotat on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

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ı	General Electric	****				0000	173

Yesterday's Bank Clearings. Yesterday's clearing-house statement showed clearings \$7,942,769, balances \$1,183,766.

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New York, June 25.—Closing quotations on min-ing stocks were as follows: Government Bonds.

Government Bonds.

New York, June 25.—Government bonds.
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United States refunding 2s. coupon
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United States 5s, coupon
United States 5s, coupon

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1. 770, 2.75 10, 815, 4.07;

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2. 770, 2.15 1, 588, 3.10;

2. 770, 2.15 1, 588, 3.10;

1. 1009, 4.35 2, 50, 4.25;

1. 170, 4.00 20, 778, 3.55;

2. 673, 2.55 1, (50, 2.00)

WHEAT STRONG AND EXCITED; JULY ADVANCES SHARPLY.

QUESTION OF RAIN LEADING FACTOR AT CHICAGO.

COWS 5...1276... 1...1129... 5...1064... 14...1114... 2...1100... 4...1063... 1...1225... MIXED

2. 1105, 4.15 2. 1019, a.60 6. 1215, 3.59 1. 599, 3.25 4. 1157, 3.65 1. 1080, 3.70 6. 925, 3.25

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Rush of Bears to Cover and Little Selling to Take Profits-Corn Also Higher.

Chicago, June 25.-Wheat ruled strong and excited, July showing a steady advance until the close, which showed a gain of 3%c. Sept. closed 24c higher. Corn was also strong, closing %6% higher for July and 42%c up for Sept. Oats followed the trend of other grains, and closed with July 1%c higher, and Sept. 14c higher. Provisions were up 2½c to 22½c. WHEAT.

There was another bull market in wheat, the entire situation apparently depending upon the question of grain. July opened Take to the higher at 78c to 784c, and with but small breaks climbed to the high point of the day and closed strong at 83%, 5% over yesterday. There was an immediate rush of shorts to cover on the crop situation, and with but little selling by profit-takers. Sept. showed a triffe less strength and broke temporarily at 19c after opening 126% to 3.6% higher at 78c to 75%; The loss was soon recovered, however, and the close was firm at an advance of 2½c at 185278%. The buying was general, with commission houses leading. Trading was large and attended with much excitement. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 385.308 bu. Primary receipts were 280,209, against 46,009 last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 198 cars, which, with local receipts of 198 cars, which, with local receipts of 11 cars—one of contract grade—made a total for the three points of 208 cars, against 234 last week and 383 a year ago. point of the day and closed strong at 834c, CORN.

Corn reflected the strength in wheat from practically the same influences. The weather was regarded as very unfavorable and er was regarded as very unfavorable and buying was general. July closed at an advance of %40%c at 51%452c, with a range between 51%40%c at 51%652c, with a range between 51%40%c at 51%60%c, having sold up from 50%c to 51%c. Large receipts and indifferent cables had no effect on prices and the close was strong, despite the slight decline from the top in July. Scalpers were the only sellers of consequence and there was a large trade. Local receipts were 40% cars, with 56 of contract grade. OATS.

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was a large trade. Local receipts were 407	SHEEP-There was a liberal number of fresh
cars, with 56 of contract grade.	arrivals of sheep, besides those held over, which were on sale. The arrivals included several cars
OATS.	of fexans, and the natives were mostly lambe.
Oats were strong, active and nervous,	about 30c lower than the close on Tuesday or the
July closing at 43 c. a gain of 1%c, selling	early Wednesday market. While all the sheep
up from the opening price, 41%c, to 44%c on a	fat kinds, also big heavy coarse ewes, were very
flurry, and receding on liquidation at the advance. Sept. was up 1/2c at 34% 1/3c, after	ferior lambs were extra slow sale as killers
ranging between 34%c and 34%c. The	were picking out only those with flesh, and
strength was in sympathy with other grains.	to purchase lambs. Sheep declined only about 15c
the receipts being fairly liberal. Local re- celpts were 200 cars.	The market opened slow and dull; lambs were about 5c lower than the close on Tuesday or the early Wednesday market. While all the sheep and lambs were slow sale, the common and half fat kinds, also big heavy coarse ewes, were very hard to get rid of at any price. Little, thin inferior lambs were extra slow sale, as killers were picking out only those with fiesh, and stocker buyers want sheep and cannot be induced to purchase lambs. Sheep declined only about 15c.  HOGS—The receipts of hogs were not quite so heavy as former days this week, but, including
RANGE OF FUTURES.	hold-overs, there was a good liberal supply on
Articles. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Close. Wheat-	cale, and as a rule they averaged pretty good
Wheat- July (old)811-68212 821a 8115 8312	also extra good heavies, but all other classes
July (new) Solars St. St. St. St.	HOGS. The receipts of hogs were not quite so heavy as former days this week, but, including hold-overs, there was a good liberal supply on rale, and as a rule they averaged pretty good quality. Real choice lights were a little scare, also extra good heavies, but all other classes were well represented. The market opened slow and dull, with values not quite equal to those paid on Wednesday, but there was a change for the better before many hogs had been sold, so that the general trade was on a strong basis with some hogs showing an advance of ic. This
Sept. (old)	paid on Wednesday, but there was a change
	for the better before many hogs had been sold.
Sept	with some hogs showing an advance of &c. This
Dec	with some hogs showing an advance of 5c. This advance was only on the very hest butcher and medium weights, there being no improvement
Settl	on mixed hogs and ordinary packers, Lights and
Oats—July 4154 4454 4154 4154 5154 5154 5155 5	on mixed hogs and ordinary packers. Lights and pigs are still selling for more money than the
Sept 16.60 16.65 16.574 16.65	heavier hogs, but they were fully loc lower, and in places as much as 15c off. Trading continued
Sent 8.60 8.615 8.50	strong to the close, and nothing of any impor-
Short Ribs-July 8.921, 8.95 8.99 8.95	Good lights, L64 to 189 lbs., sold at \$5.705.59, and good 115 to 149 lbs. pies at \$6.555.55, while good butcher and pucking hogs, both medium and heavy wights, sold at \$5.505.56. Pigs and cuils sold at \$5.505.56. Pigs and
Sept 9.00 9.0715 9.00 9.05	and good 115 to 141 lb. pies at \$5.55@5.55, while
RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.  Articles. Rec. Ship.	and heavy weights, sold at \$4,5595.65. Pizs and
Plone bile	cuils sold at \$5.25075.65.
Wheat, bu 24,700 3,500	played somewhat of a revival after the two
Wheat, bu 24,700 3,59 Corn, bu 385,400 68,800 Oats, bu 55,000 216,800 Rye, bu 7,000 20,500	and neavy wights, soid at 5, 559,550. First and cuils soid at 5, 259,555. HORSES—The horse market this week dis- played somewhat of a revival after the two weeks' period of idleness enforced by the field. Things were back to their normal state last
	Things were back to their normal shape last week, but not in time to draw either consign- ments from the country or buyers from the South
PROVISIONS. 2,000	ments from the country or buyers from the South
There was a better tone in provisions than	and East, and consequently results were not shown until this week. Both the receipts and activity have been of
for some days, all products showing an ad-	Both the receipts and activity have been of moderate character, the latter regulated by the former, but it has nevertheless been a very fair supply judged by the period of the year, and the restrictions which have lately been thrown around the market by the suspension of business and the calling off of country buyers.  The outlet for most arrivals was free, and in a general way, satisfactory. There were fully enough buyers on hand to take all the offerings quickly and one cause of complaint
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account, with fair buying by locals and	the restrictions which have lately been thrown
	around the market by the suspension of busi-
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grains being the influence. Sept. pork was up 221-c at \$16.65, lard showed a gain of 21-c	in a general way, sat.sfactory. There were
at sold, while rios were regrice higher at	offerings quickly and one cause of complaint
\$7.00,	was that there were not enough good Eastern
Estimated receipts for to-merrow: Wheat, 3) cars; corn, 525 cars; oats, 180 cars; hogs.	quarter. The call for prime retail classes was a
23,000 head.	distinct feature of the market and no time was
WARE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O	fully enough buyers on hand to take all the offerings quickly and one cause of complaint was that there were not enough good Eastern horses to fill the wants of buyers from that quarter. The call for prime retail classes was a distinct feature of the market and no time was lost in negotiating sales of this class where they were available.
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	As to prices, the market on the choicest class-
New York, June 25Flour-Receipts 21.165; ex-	mately steady, with the scale of values pre-
bigher again. Rye flour firm. Cornment firm.	bardly be said to be as strong as the demand
\$12.20. Rye firm; State Segisse c. I. f. New York;	As to prices, the market on the choicest classes of chunks and harness horses was approximately steady, with the scale of values prevailing three weeks ago. Medium kinds can hardly be said to be as strong, as the demand for farm chunks has massed its heaviest season.
Barley steady. Wheat-Receipts 12,675; exports	Southern horses of the top grades sold at good firm prices, but the commoner kinds depended upon a limited inquiry and in a seneral way sold easier than they would have done during
New York, June 25.—Flour-Réceipts 21.58; exports 16.99; market was strong and nominally algher again. Rye flour firm. Comment firm; yellow Western 3.14, cly \$1.12. Brandywine \$1.12 \$73.20. Rye firm, State 56558c c. 1, f. New York; Harley steady. Wheat-Receipts 12.551; exports 126.571; spot firm; No. 2 red Sic elevator and Sic f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duiuth Size f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba \$54c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 fulls continued to dominate the afloat.	upon a limited inquiry and in a general way
b. affoat; No. I hard Manitoba Silec f. e. b. affoat. Options: Bulls continued to dominate the	
Wheat market ro-day and prices advanced sharely	Regardless of the state of strength on the
everywhere, led by Sept. on bad weather condi- tions in the Northwest, a better export demand, outside support, prospects for light Argentine ex-	Regardless of the state of strength on the various classes, all horses maintained a good movement and the suction was attended by uni-
outside support, prospects for light Argentine ex-	form activity, HORSE QUOTATIONS.
ports and complaints of delayed harvesting; the close was 207% higher; sales included No. 2 red July 804854%, closed 87%; Sept. 82½8844c, closed 84%; Dec. 82%984%c, closed 84%c. Corn-	Heavy draft-Common to good, \$1000175; choice
July 864 file of closed \$74c; Sept. 821468414c.	Heavy draft-Common to good, \$1.0\$115; choice extra \$180\$250. Chunks-1.150 to 1.250 pounds, fair to good, \$100\$150; cood to choice \$160\$250; choice to horses and cobs-Fair to good \$150\$250; choice to
closed \$4%c; Dec. \$2%@\$4%c, closed \$4%c. Corn-	horses and cobs-Fair to good \$150@250; choice to

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 0 cars; corn. 525 cars; oats, 180 cars; hogs MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 25, -Flour-Receipts 21, 58; exports 16,99; market was strong and nominally signer again. Bye flour firm. Comment strong yellow Western 5, 14; city 31, 12; Brandywne 5, 12, 512, 52, 50; exports 126,511; specifirm, State 569,626; c. 1, f. New York, Barley steady. Wheat-Receipts 12,551; exports 126,511; specifirm, No. 2 red Ske elevator and Ske f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat; No. 1 horthern Duluth 55-5; f. o. b. aftoat options: Bulls continued to dominate the wheat market to-day and prices advanced sharply everywhere, led by Sept. on bad weather conditions in the Northwest, a better export demand, outside support, prospects for light Accepting exp. J. P. Morgan's Return Still Apparently Without Effect—Prices

Are Uncertain.

New York and Suckey of the Suckey of

Native Run Fair-Beef Cattle Steady-

By Telegraph.

Kansas City, Mo., June E.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000 natives: calves. 50 natives: Good beeves stendy; green and medium beleers flood beeves stendy; green and medium beleers flood beeves stendy; green and medium beleers flood lower; cows and medium beleers flood lower; cows and medium beleers flood lower; cows and medium beleers flood lower than Monday; stockers and feeders slow. Choice export and dressed beef steers 34,596,10; fair to good \$1,5064,20; tockers and feeders slow flood f NATIVE CATTLE-The native cattle supply for four days of the week foots around \$,390 head and in comparison with the four days of head and in comparison with the four days of the same week during May shows an increase of 2,800 head, and with the same time during 1802 gains about 2,100 head.

The native supply was not large, but the proportion of beef steers was good and they were the majoritor of the steers was good and they were the majoritor of the supply. A good end of the off ferings were heavy graded that classes, most of their burns of plain quality with several loads of their burns of plain quality with several loads of their burns of plain quality, some of which topped the market of their grades of their their steers of their their several posts of the market opened a good bit like the last few days with buyers very backward, especially on the best grades of cattle, and but few of these received anything like a satisfactory bid until a late hour. Some early trading was done on a rair and medium class of cattle at \$4.007, 4.50 with a few loads of a good kind at \$4.802, 4.85 that were generally considered steady although there was an occasional spot that was a shade lower, and some that were stronger. A sale or so of good heavy steers and some medium grades were called around a dime lower on the late market.

BEEF AND BUTCHFR STEERS

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on the previous day, no attention was paid to legitimate conditions, most of which would on the previous day, no attention was paid to legitimate conditions, most of which would have been regarded as distinctly bearish in a less restless market. A new element came into the situation yesterday in the shape of outside interest. Men who couldn't tell wheat from flaxseed at sight distributed buying orders for the (to them) sufficient reason that manipulators were out with predictions that prices were going higher. Some of these manipulators were the heaviest scilers after the outside demand sent futures on the up-turn at the opening. It is the opinion of conservative traders that the manipulators cre disposed to unload on the public at every advance. Shorts will supply the steam to work the advances. They were active on the buying side toward the end of yesterday's session, and their demands for more were so persistent that more than 3c a bu. was added to the prices of the active options.

Continued rains in the West and generally bullish sentiment kept corn on the upturn. The strength of the market was largely due to the tendency of wheat. July wheat opened the up and closed 3the up. Sept. wheat opened the up and closed

3@314c up. July corn opened %c up and closed %c up. Sept. corn opened %c up and closed %c up. Sept. oats closed 14c up.

Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were generally Missouri-Edison bonds and Central Coal and Coke common were the strong spots in

the loca isecurity list. Other issues were firm Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7.042,769, balances \$1.182,766. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was 15c higher in the local market.

### WILDLY BULLISH TRADING CAUSES BIG ADVANCE.

BEARISH NEWS IS AGAIN IGNORED.

Professionals Unload on the Hard Spots and Outsiders Take

1. 780. 3.25 108. 671. 3.19 17. 540. 2.59 Cows and heifers: 15. 789. 3.30 109. 659. 3.19 106. 667. 3.00 19. 645. 2.75 the Offerings.

Bullish speculation caused another sharp advance in future wheat values in yester-day's market. At the opening there was a good deal of selling, a considerable portion of which was by scalping traders, who have been posing as rampant bulls. It soon became apparent that there was a big short interest, anxious to buy at almost any price Interest, anxious to buy at almost any price and the longs who turned sellers had no difficulty in finding a market. Outsiders came in in large numbers to swell the ranks of the price boosters. In a few minutes nearly 2 cents had been added to the price of the Sept. option. July was even stronger, and closed with an advance of 3½c. Sept.'s net gain was a fraction over 3 cents. As on the previous day, legitimate bearish news was ignored by the speculators. Weak foreign markets, prospects of rain in the Northwest and moderate clearances had no effect in checking the advance. The public wanted wheat, and the professionals helped them get it.

Sept. wheat opened %c up and sold at:

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Sept. corn opened 1cc up and sold at:

504c. 505c. 504c. 505c. 51c. 50c. 604c. 505c. 50 5014c, 5094c, 5094c, 5074c, 51c, 50c, 5094c, 5094c,

St. Louis Curb Market.

St. Louis-Wheat higher. Sept. sold at 804c; puts 785c to 79c; calls 824c to 83c. Milwaukee-Sept. wheat puts 75c; calls 824c. Sept. corn nuts 524c; calls 524c. Regardless of the state of strength on the various classes, all horses maintained a good movement and the auction was attended by uniform activity.

Heavy draft—Common to good, \$1.0\$175; choice extra \$180\$256. Chunks—1.150 to 1.250 pounds, fair to good, \$100\$675; choice sto sood, \$100\$675; choice extra \$180\$256. Chunks—1.150 to 1.250 pounds, fair to good \$150\$6726; choice to extra \$280\$250. Horses for the South—Small, light drivers, fair to good, \$15\$450; choice to extra \$75\$6750; Southern drivers, large, \$110\$7170. Export chunks—1.250 to 1.250 pounds, plain to good, \$15\$675; choice to extra \$75\$6750; Southern drivers, large, \$110\$7170. Export chunks—1.250 to 1.250 pounds, plain to good, \$15\$6750; Fair to good \$15\$6750; Fair | Stocks of Grain in Store. | Yesterday, Wedneshay, Last Tr. | 20, 274, 314 | 30, 378 | Corn | 31, 642 | 214, 317 | 30, 378 | Corn | 31, 643 | 21, 677 | 30, 855 | Corn | 32, 969 | 31, 672 | 32, 388 | Corn | 32, 969 | 32, 322 | 32, 328 | Corn | 32, 323 | 22, 324 | Corn | 32, 323 | 22, 324 | Corn | 32, 324 | Corn

ton market \$11.50; mean \$11; dried, per lb.—sets 11%c; insides 14c; knuckles 14c; outsides 19c; toingues 14%c per lb.

Lave Poultry—Chickens: Hens per lb, \$1%c; old and stargey young rossiers ic, spring chickens, average 12c, spring ducks, average 8c; spring geess 9c. Turkers 19c. Ducks 7c. Geese—Full-feathered 2c; placked 8c. Live pigeons and squabs, per don \$1.10.

Dressed Poultry—Turkevs lic. Chickens—Hens 19c; spring chickens at he; roosters 6c. Ducks 11c. Foregoing faures are for chaice only.

Fresh Fish—Firm. Quote, per lb. Hinck bass 19c; croppie 7c for small to 2c for large, dressed cat \$1%c; spounbill cat 71-c; buillneads—dressed cat \$1%c; spounbill cat 71-c; buillneads—dressed and gross 4c; buffalo—gross 3c, dressed 4c, gross 15c; sunish 4c; white perch 3c.

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Dry flint-Texas and indian Territory butcher (is list and over) at list do. (do.) fallen at 187, all stock under is list at 125c; native and Arkansas at 135c; round; culls 75c; native and Arkansas at 135c; round; culls 75c; natives on selection-No. 1 at 18c; No. 2 at 12c; dry salted at 11412b for light to heavy on selection-No. 1 at 18t; lifting reen salted round Scuthern at 75c, Western at Sc. on selection at Scuthern at 75c, Western at Sc. on selection at 85-c for No. 1 and at 75c for No. 2; bulls or uncurred to per lb. less, part curred the less; culls 2c. Herse bloce at 31.75 for No. 2 and E.55 for No. 1 green; ponies, colie and blues ft and 75c for dry.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher. STRAWBERRIES Per I-gal, tray at 750311 for STRAWHERRIES Fer 3-gal, tray at 75c@11 for good to choice.

ELACKBERRIES Home-grown at 70g75c a tray consigned 18c1.25 per 8-gal, case.

RASPBERRIES Home-grown red at \$1.10g1.25 a tray and black at 60g75c.

PEACHEN-Offerings mainly poor. Ouote per 4-basket crate: Texas 18g1.25 for good and 80g file for poor. Alabama. Mississippi. Tennessee.

Arkansus and Southern Illinois at 60cgf1; home-grown at 25cgf1 per 1-bab basket.

CHERRIES Home-grown at 31.25g1.55 per 1-gal tray; consigned 15g2.5 per 6-gal, case.

GOOSEBERRIES Home-grown at 90c per tray of 22.25 per but loose; Indiana 6-gal, case 2.25g2.50. GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at 30c per tray or \$2.25 per bu. loose; Indiana 6-gal. case \$2.25 \$2.50. WHORTLEBERRIES—\$2.002.25 per 6-gal. case. APPLES—Ben. Davis, repacked from \$102.36, according to condition.

56.00 APPLES—Oneigned 1-3 bu, box: Green \$56.00 and red \$56.00; pecks at 102.25c for green, and red \$152.5c; bbl. fots red at \$25 home-grown in bu.-box at 10c.957; Mississippi bu.-box at \$5 \$675c. in bu.-box at 15c@41; Mississippi bu.-box at 50 froc.

CURRANTS Home-grown slow sale at 11.25c

1.25 per 3cgal, tray; Indiana 5-gal, case 31.25cf.le.

ORANGES—Quote California pavel at 12.25c at 15.5c per box in jobbing way for fancy Quote on trk; Seedling at 12.25cf.le. Mediterranean sweets at 12.40cf.lo. and Valencia at 12.50cf.l. On orders 25cf.le. abox higher to condition; common red at 15 cf.ll. 25c according to condition; common red at 15 and yellow at 15c a 4-ggal, case; wild gook. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. and 1-3 bu. box at 4-00cf.l. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. and 1-3 bu. box at 4-00cf.l. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. and 1-3 bu. box at 4-00cf.l. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. and 1-3 bu. box at 4-00cf.l. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. and 1-3 bu. box at 3-00cf.l. 6-ggl. case 15cf.lif. a box; California on orders at 15cf.lif. a box; California on orders at 15cf.le. a box higher. for choice and \$1.85 for fancy. Messina on orders at \$1.264.75 a box; California on orders at \$2.264.75 a box; California on orders at \$2.264.75 a box higher.

BANANAS-Biff2 a bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS-\$25 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way at \$2.75 per 1.080 E trk., and in job-bing way. Car sold at auction: Apricots \$6.651.35, per 10.85 per 1.08, and peaches \$6.651.35.

CANTALOUPES-Florida at \$2.92.50 per crate, according to quality; Texas at \$2.5093.

WATERMELONS-Hidogt25 per carload, or from \$2.5627 per 100.

POTATOES-96cg\$1.10 per bu. delivered, according to variety and condition.

NEW POTATOES-Triumph in sks. at \$1.269 1.09 a bu. delivered. Home-grown from farmers wasons about \$1.10 per bu.

NEW ONIONS-Choice New Orleans \$1.80 per 194-bu. sack; Texas in sks. at \$1.26 a lb. Near-by yellow (poor) at \$0.9556 per bu. and home-grown from wascons at \$1 per bu.

NEW CABRAGE—\$10.25c a bu. box and \$10 try. and \$1.25 per bbl. on cripers.

CUCUMBIERS—Pientiful. New Orleans from \$1.50 per bbl. according to condition. Alsona \$1.50 per bbl. according to condition.

TOMATOES-Alabama at 10875c; Texas & choice refrigerator at 69875c; Mississippl (Boont February 10e) in very poor condition and selling at about 1920c a case.

PARSLEY-Home-grown at 5815c per dos.

BEETS-New home-grown at 15820c per dos. LETTUCE-Home-grown at 20025c per CARROTS—New home-grown at 10015c per for. bunches. SPINACH—Home-grown at 20025c per bu. box. GREEN PEAS—Home-Grown at 5101.25 per bu. losses CAULIPLOWER-506900 per bu. box. according to duality.

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MUISTARD GREENS—Home-grown at 10620c a bu. box.

TURNIPS—New home-grown at 10615c per doz. bunches or 40630c a bu. box.

CELERY—New Michigan at 125615c per bunch.

EGG PLANT—Choice at 126125 a crais.

KALE—Home-grown at 10615c a bu. boxe.

PEPPERS—Florida at 75c-631 per 6-basket crais for choice. Texas 4s at 20690c.

RADISHES—Home-Grown at 10615c per doz. bunches.